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TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1907.

Good limbits will certainly improve a man's fortune and reputa-tion.—Steele.

to it that there is no ground for complaint on the score of extortion.

The crowds coming here from all, parts of the South are inspired by patriotic motives. They are moving on the old Lapital of the Confederacy to friendships, to feel again the thrill of war in a day of peace, and they are coming to witness the unveiling of a great monument to their President. For half a century or more they have known and heard of the hospitrust, believing that no effort will be vastly more than balanced. ing a show. We are entertaining a would be an unpardonable breach of manners and hospitality to pillage

Good citizens will not impose upon the visitors; others must not. Extortion will not be tolerated, and those who attempt it will bring themselves into public contempt.

THE JURY SYSTEM.

city of Boise, Idaho, emphasizes the tion are more nearly universal than foolishness of our method of selecting xploited in the news columns of the papers and freely discussed in the hat any intelligent man who is fit to sit on a jury has not read the rew is it possible that he has neither "formed nor expressed an opinion"? And erve as juror? In law it does man says that his opinion is so thoroughly fixed that it cannot be shaken by the exgregor, of course he is not competent to serve. But if he says but not necessarily in fact. If a talesthat he is of open mind; that he will your ability as a practical man; and give eareful and unprejudiced attention to the witnesses; that he is able, in spite of any superficial opinion, to give the prisoner a fair trial and to he is of open mind; that he will your ability as a practical man; and find a verdict in accordance with the may enjoy life, too, in a healthful cli-111111 he not sit in the case?

posed when we consider the qualifica- can make them yield large dividends. tion of the presiding judge in a case If you have money to invest, you can of this character. If the judge is em barrassed by any blood ties or other but you will be more likely to keep relationship with the prisoner, he is your money safe and to make it earn not competent to sit, and in every good dividends if you manage it your such instance, if he be ordinarily de-cent, he will ask to be excused; but That is fairly said, and the South he is certainly not disqualified because asks no more in the way of advertising he has formed an opinion; and if a We are greatly pleased with the conjudge is not disqualified thereby, why servative tone and with the entire should a jurer be? Is the jurer more frankness of our contemporary's re important than the judge? It would marks. There is no effort to boom; seem so from the test which we apply.

A "LUCKY" BOY.

It is reported that a "boy operator" in Chicago recently cleared up \$30,000 great service. in the wheat pit, and he is doubtless the eavy of every other boy of his acquaintance. But he ought to be a warning. The changes are that he will plunge again and lose all his winnings Unveiling of the Monument," has just more. It is morally certain that, he has been completely spoiled for tet & Shepperson and will be found any useful occupation. He has caught the get-rich-quick fever, and honest toil and small profits will have no The arrangement is by Mrs. A. M.

further attraction for him, young man who won \$15,000 in a lot-and of the Confederated Southern Meand in the meantime contracted extravagant habits which were hard to shake off. When he had to buckle down to hard work, he found it difficult to give satisfactory service, and drifted around from one place to another until he was stranded. His Veterans' Reunion. The artistic illus-"luck" in the lottery was for him a trations cover every subject, including distressing misfortune, and he doubt- the monument itself, President Davis less cursed his "luck" often and bit-

erly.

The best luck that any young man the men and women who have taken can have is good health, industry, so-briefy and a position that gives him Souvenir Book is in all respects cred-Foraker is done up brownsville,

opportunity to rise by his own en- liable to its authors and publishers the Times Dispairs deaver. With that sort of capital the and full worthy of the occasion. chances of success are ten to one as against twenty or fifty thousand dol lars won in a lottery or in the wheat pit. Few young men can stand that sort of prosperliy, and mature men of during the reunion, and the committee News good judgment are afraid of it. We must rely upon the generosity of citiwere recently in conversation with an zens who have private conveyances. experienced man of large means, in HY MAIL. One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID, Year, Mes. Mos. Mo. Daily with Sunday 4,00 2,00 1,00 25 Sunday edition only 2,00 1,00 5,00 25 Durchasing a block of stock mamed he Weekly (Wednesday), 1,00 50 25 ... could make \$20,000 in a single day He said that he was reasonably sure that it was a "straight tip," and before the day was over he knew it was, for the stock advanced as predicted. But he told his friend that he would willingness to aid the committee to this not dare engage in such a speculation, for if he made \$20,000 so easily, he towards the success of the parades, might be tempted to try his luck again, and fall into the habit of speculating. It was not his way of doing business, accident, He further declared that he had never esisted the temptation.

which we have been permitted to see,

This is a true statement.

perous men and women has been in-

"Go South, young man," is the ad-

of caution is added: "Do not go unless

you are able to do a man's work. The

suffered overmuch already is men who

sions about quick wealth and get rid

have probably heard about the coun

try and the people, and apply your-

mate, if you select your place of resi-

make that also yield farge dividends

there is no disposition to cover up.

The one purpose, manifestly, is to pre sent the facts, and they are presented

in a manner that will do the South

A CONFEDERATE SOUVENIR.

The "Souvenir Book of the Jefferson

Davis Memorial Association and the

been issued from the presses of Whit-

on sale at the principal book stores of

the city and at the Jefferson Hotel.

Tyler, and the cover design and decor-

ations by Carl J. Rostrup. It contains a complete directory of the association

morial Association; a description of the

monument and sketch of the designer

and sculptor, a history of the Jeffer-

son Davis Monument Association and

its work, and program of the eighth an-

nual convention of the Confederated

Southern Memorial Association and the

All citizens who are willing to comwould not depart from his rule. ply with this request will report as reased to congratulate himself that he promptly as possible to Colonel Gor- General, I swear by St. George and the don's headquarters.

MR. GRAVES'S GRAND SCHEME. A TRIBUTE TO THE SOUTH,

The New York World, in an article The forthcoming edition of the eproduced elsewhere, gives half as-World's Work will deal especially with sent to the proposal of Mr. John Temdevelopment in the Southern States. ple Graves that the Democrats join and there will be several editorial artian control of the subject, advance sheets of hands with the Republicans in electing Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. We are amazed at the attitude of the In summing up, our contemporary says that the prosperity of the South World. The plan of Mr. Graves, if is economically sound; that while the carried into effect, would make the end of the Democratic party; and Mr. stripping of forests indiscriminately involves an ultimate waste of wealth. Graves confesses as much. Is it posall other Southern industries are real sible that the World thinks it a consummation to be wished that the party additions to wealth. Another conclusion is that prosperity is diffused and of Thomas Jefferson should surrender

CARRIAGES NEEDED.

can be conveniently done, as few citi-

and enjoyable in the history of the the Union. That is peculiarly grati- paper seriously declares that a propoorganization. And above all, let us see fying. The South, more than any other sition to disband the national Demosection, has stood for individual de- cratic party merits sober discussion. velopment, and it is good to know Is the party really on its last legs?

that in growing rich we are not losing our best characteristics.

But the World's Work thinks that something is lost in the change. "You will now find," it says, "in some old will now find," it says, "in some old by judicial inquiry."

The Times-Dispatch has said, and still believes, that the question of what is a reasonable and fair rate of transportation. "George, mether is coming to stay a by judicial inquiry."

This does not seem to be quite so a railway ticket to come here."

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Why not? We did not say, as our of such social losses is more than baldent. For half a century or more they have known and heard of the hospitality of our people. They know that this commercial age has not corruptied us, and they will come full of that the rise of the people is bringing—that the rise of the people is bringing—that he left that he rise of the people is bringing—that he effort will be vastly more than balanced.

Why not? We did not we did not? We did no rate that has been fixed by a legislative body or its agents, and from which pay more than a fair price for the ple fact is that while our society is the railroad has appealed. In the State ordinary comforts they demand during not so exclusive as it was in other of Virginia, the Corporation Commistheir sojourn. Let us be sure that they days, there has been no revolution, slon fixes the rate, but the Constituare not disappointed. We are not have The bottom rails have been raised, in tion provides that an appeal may be taken to the Court of Appeals from any many instances, but the top rails, as a large number of honored guests, and it rule, have not been lowered. In plain rate which the commission may have terms, the "best families" are as promulgated. In such a case it becomes prominent and as well preserved as the duty of the court to determine ever, but by education and prosperity whether or not the rate is reason the number of prominent and pros-

In denying the report that he is : creased. Necessarily there are excandidate for the presidential nominaceptions, but the rule is as we have tion, Senator Daniel outlines a plat stated it. In fine, the South has been form democratized, but the net result is to sensible. The Times-Dispatch does The farce that is going on in the her benefit. Prosperity and cultiva- not exactly understand his meaning revision of the tariff. Tariff for revenue only is a Democratic fundamen vice of World's Work; but this word ical reform as would destroy business. the demand for a tariff for revenue strictly ought to be the underlying principle in every Democratic platform. were not willing to do full men's At all events, we hope that the Demfrom the position on which the fight of a number of false notions that you

The Minneapolis Journal calls atten-

dence wisely. If you have brain and whether you should call him "Rose-dence wisely. If you have brain and telectric viett," "Russvelt," or "Roslevelt." lights, vegetables and flowers are being brawn to invest (and character), you senator Foraker and others meanwhile grown in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Senator Foraker and others meanwhile reserve the right to go on calling him down.

We trust that the Berlin laborer who was given nine months in fall for making a face at the Kaiser has the satisfaction of knowing that he made a bad one all right.

Senator Forakes, Alaska, Bamboo sap is still much used in India as a medicine. It is believed to be cooling, tonic and strengthening.

The selsmological observatory, founded by the Pope at Valla di Pompeli, near Naples, has been formally loaugurated.

Major William A. Smith, of Glasgow, Scotland, the "Father of the Boys Brigade," is visiting America and loss it was

In these days of wenther-bureau ec-entricity a young man's fancy is put o it to know when to turn.

By this time the oyster has gotten allogether used to the charge of being an undesirable citizen.

Paragraphers ought to be able to get

However, a wealthy lumberman head Senator.

"Coler appeals for \$3,000,000," says a New York headline. The gentleman has nerve all right, "Music is dead," says Dr. Emil Reich, Some of the musicians deserved

o go first. "United Sons of the Haywood Tales-nen," seems to be about the next due, Spring is making a specialty of the

running back-somersault.

All the livery carriages in Richmond

MOTOR VIEWS OF ME AND THE GENERAL, ("Kuroki doesn't like automobiles." will not be sufficient for the parades

must rely upon the generosity of citizens who have private conveyances.

There will be two parades—one on the 30th and the other on June 3d—and the 3th and the other on June 3d—and the state of the st citizens are requested to loan their Rather than put in rotating on carringes for those occasions. This

can be conveniently during the many I live stupid and dull as an oyster hours of parade. Moreover, it will be pleasant to sit on the porch and see street, royster.

citizens have already signified their Slaying all ladies and gents that I extent, and in so doing will contribute Let my existence be wholly prosaic, Ere I'm se lost that I'll rouse a calm

In each case your own coachman will drive, and there will be no danger of Murdering sleep with my screeches zebraic Waking men up just to run them all down.

Dragon, You are correct in your motor car

Hang the assassinatory whizz-wagon!
Juli for the chaps who would slay
us in slews!

That's what we think on the honk These be our views, and we won't change our tone:
Though they might—well, show some modification

Had we—ch, general?—nice cars of our own. H. S. H.

MERELY JOHING.

The Modern Needle's Eye. "Oh. Mr. Milyuns!" "Well?"

NO EXTORTION HERE.

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Ills Loan Shillings

The Needy One: "I say, old chap, could you lend me five shillings for a day or two?"

The Other One: "My dear fellow, the five bob I lend is out at present, and I've several names down for it when it comes back."

—The Tatler.

The Tough Flour.

Jones's Trouble "Poor Jones is all in,"
"What's the matter?"
"He snores so loud that he can't sleep."
ouisville Courier-Journal,

He Was Better at Poker.

Mrs. Knicker: "Do you think poker or acing the worse?" Mrs. Bocker: "Racing. Charles doesn't two me any presents after it."—New York

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

OR one thing the little Spanish Prince may thank his lucky stars; his parmay thank his lucky stars; his par-ents hap, have had the power to load him down with a dozen or so names, but they could not burden him with a lot of burn real estate located several thousand miles from home, base.—Washington Her-ald.

Recents events are calculated to convines corporations that they will get to be bigger than the American people.—St. Louis 3lobe-Democrat.

Europe may pass restrictive immigration have if some of our rich continue to select it for their honeymoons.—New York Amer-ican. PMANAGE . . I . AND

With President Roosevelt, Governor Gooding and Senator Borah all active in the prosecution, the Idaho labor leaders seem to be pretty well condemned before the trial is started,—Baitimore Sun,

It is now reported that the wife of the minister who married Corey and Mabelle (Gliman has become a victim of varevous prostration on account of the criticism the case called forth, At last accounts the Corey-Gliman nerve was unimpaired.—Manchester Union.

The Chicago wheat pit, Ohio politics and Shorman's definition of war closely resem-ble one another.—Louisville Courier-Jour-nal.

If Standard Oil really has to pay that \$29.000,000 fine, the motto of many a home will be: "Turn down the light,"—Atlanta Journal.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Now they are again discussing consuls in New York City.

who was given nine months in jail for making a face at the Kaiser has the satisfaction of knowing that he made a bad one all right.

If the season appears uncertain here, console yourself by thinking how infinitely worse it, is in parts of the world not blessed with our Virginia climate.

We infer that Explorer Dilion Wallace, who says that it is a pleasure to starve, has served his time as a summer boarder.

Isn't it about time that Colonel Watterson was bringing out his dusky horse for a preliminary trot around the course?

After all, the chief advantage of riding in your own motor car is that you don't have to hang on a strap.

In these days of weather-bureau eccept the stare Biological in the contract was transparent in the states flow of the rubber trade of Ceylon-grown rubber was 168,274 pounds in 1906.

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Ernest Thompson Seton and Edward A. Preble, for the United States Hological Survey, have set out for a 1,000-min cance exploration of the unknown North from Edmonton, Canada.

King Edward's taste in Jewelry is extremely quiet A horseshoe or single pearl pin and a plain gold ring on his little inger are all that he ever wears, with the sim-plest possible links and studs.

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Dowager Lady Hebester, of Holland House, London, is said to own the finest black pearls extant. They belonged once to the Empress Eugene, and were collected for her during ten years by Napoleon III, who gave nearly 155,000 alone for one string.

The American Press Humorists' Association, organized in Baltimore in 1993, will hold this year's convention at Los Angeles the week of November 15th. A fund of \$3,000 will be completed for the crection of a monument to Bill Nye at Asheville, N. C. During his last liness Curram, the week

Rhymes for To-Day MR. LAMB'S COUP NIPPED IN THE BUD

> Effort to Secure Receiver for Interstate Bank in Federal Court.

HEARNG FOR DEFENDANTS

Publication of Plaintiff's Plan Caused Defendants to Get Very Busy.

Attorney John A. Lamb, counsel for Sharpley and others, stockholders of the Southern Interstate Bank, whose application for a receiver for that institution was denied a few days ago by Judge Daniel Grinnan, of the Chan ory Judge Daniel Griman, of the Chan-cery Court, of this city, stole a march on the attorneys for defendants in the suit by going to Asheville, N. C., and there presenting to Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, of the United States Circuit Court, the identical amended bill of ferred here. Mr. Lamb guarded bil-

Prichard, of the United States Circuit
Court, the identical amended bill offered here. Mr. Lamb guarded his
k plans with great secreey, and it was
known to few that he intended going
it o Asheville until a publication of the
fact yesterday afternoon.

Immediately upon announcement of
the attorney's plan to go to the Fedoffer al Court instead of to the Supreme
Court of Appeals of Virginia, as he
had intimated he would, the majority
siockholders of the bank and attorreys representing the interests of the
depositors communicated by wire with
Judge Pritchard later in the afternoon,
with the result that the judge informed them that he would await a hearing of the defendants before passing
upon the application. It is believed
that Mr. Lamb's purpose in seeking the
Federal court rather than the appellate court of the State is that under
the Federal practice notice to the defendant is not required in receivership
applications. However that may be, it
is certain that Attorneys Hill Montague and John Garland Pollard, representing the Southern Interests of the
depositors, as they did before Judge
Grinnan. It will be recalled that in
his opinion Judge Grinnan based his
refusal to name a receiver upon the
ground that the interests of the
depositors and other creditors of the
bank would be best subserved and tho
disposition of the assets and distribution by the proceeds expedited by
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permitting the Bank of Commerce and Trusts to wind up the affairs of the Interstate Bank, and, after paying the Interstate Bank, and, after paying the depositors out of the proceeds, to account thereafter to the court.

Whether the Federal court will sustain this disposition of the case, even after the arguments of Mossrs, Montague and Pollard, cannot be forecast at this time. The defendants attorneys are sanguine of an affirmation by the court of the decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond. The case will be argued to-day before Judge Pritchard,

TO BUILD FIRE ESCAPES.

Company Chartered to Eugage in This Business Enterprise.

The following charters were granted esterday by the State Corporation

The tollowing charters were granted yesterday by the State Corporation Commission:

The Leon Automatic Fire Escape Company (Inc.), of Alexandria, Va. Incorporators: B. K. Leon, prosident; K. Leon, and R. F. Truett, secretary and treasurer—all of Washington, D. C. Capital stock; Maximum, \$100,000; minimum, \$50,000.

Old Point Wharf Corporation, of Hampton, Va. Incorporators: S. Gordon Cumming, prosident; F. L. Tennis, vice-president; M. C. Armstrong, secretary and treasurer—all of Hampton, Va. Capital stock, \$16,000.

C. H. Jones Investment Company (Inc.), of Hampton, Va. Incorporators: C. H. Jones, president and general manager; R. M. Hill, secretary, and W. F. Brown, treasurer—all of Hampton, Va. Capital stock, Maximum, \$10,000; minimum, \$1,000.

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ness and Loss of SLEEP.

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Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

No. 1184:

The Musical Ass.

By TOMASO DE YRIARTE.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographicat sketch, have already been printed in this series.

The fable which I now present Occurred to me by accident.
And whether bad or excellent,
Is merely so by accident.

A stupid ass this morning went
Into a field by accident;
And cropped his food, and was content,
Until he spled by accident
A flute, which some oblivious gent
Had left behind by accident;
When, sniffling it with eager scent,
He breathed on it by accident,
And made the hellow instrument
Emit a sound by accident. Emit a wound by accident.
"Hurrah! hurrah!" exclaimed the brute,
"How cleverly I play the flute!"

A fool, in spite of nature's bent

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1993. One is published each day.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—"Miss Hobbs." Bijou—"The Peddler." Idlewood—Summer Amusement Park.

For the third time Miss Percy Hasvell has essayed and triumphed in a ole that has been made famous by ictresses of international renown

Debegation From Wilmington, N. C., The contemporary of the state of th Riesses of international renown.

First, she gave a powerful interpretation of Mrs. Fiske's great success, Leah Kleschna; then she scored a pronounced hit as Lady Babble, and last evening the clever work in "Miss Hobbs," that served as a successful vehicle for Miss Annie Russell several seasons ago. The play is not new to Richmonders, naving been seen here three seasons are, but it was none the loss enjoyable on that account, and gives Miss Haswell several season to express the Library Board are well-known throughout the State and well-known throughout the State and successful was none the loss enjoyable on this election. The five lawyers who now compose the Library Board are well-known throughout the State and successful was none the loss enjoyable on this election. The five lawyers who now compose the Library Board are well-known throughout the State and well-known throughout the State and the control of the least profession this election. The five lawyers who now compose the Library Board are recognized to be gentlemen of the

The American Press Humorists' Association, organized in Baltimore in 1903, will hold this year's convention at Los Angeles the week of November 18th. A fund of a 3,000 will be completed for the erection of a monument to Bill Nye at Asheville, N. C. During his last liness Curran, the great Irish wit, was one day told by the medical grid in the popular idea of the Hebrew, as he the food ferments and causes untold the state of the medical grid in the popular idea of the Hebrew, as he the food ferments and causes untold the state of the state, and, unless one is a David Warfield, he must afford very closely to this idea in order to please. Mr. Wilson is not a Warfield, he must afford very closely to this idea in order to please. Mr. Wilson is not a Warfield.

How They Do It.

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First Little Girl—"When you grow up are you going to advertise for a your going to advertise for a widow. They don't have to."—

BY The American Press Humorists' Association they witnessed last might. Walter Wilson does not at all realize than the production they witnessed last might. Walter Wilson does not at all realize to the flow of the Hebrew, as he is known to the stage, and, unless one is known to the stage, and unless one is known to th

out of the character altogether, and

out of the character altogether, and very nearly makes it a "straight" part, However, nothing matters very much with such a company of incompetent players.

Nan Hewins, as a "Bowery Belle," was "gryed" unmercifully, and, while the others got off a little better, they were only a little more deserving.

Tha best work in the piece is done by Miss Lorna Elliott, who as "Salome," the faithless wife, did give some color to a thankless part.

. Business Man on the Board.